

Activists Offer To Negotiate Patty's Release

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A coalition of activist groups has offered to negotiate for the release of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The coalition is comprised of six groups named by the girl's kidnapers, the Symbionese Liberation Army, to act as ob-

servers in a multi-million dollar food giveaway to California's needy. The SLA has set the food distribution as a precondition to negotiating for the young woman's release.

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, said Wednesday he will

try to comply at least in part with the kidnapers' demands. But he said he did not see how he could meet the costs of such a program, which he said could go as high as \$400 million.

The coalition's offer to negotiate followed a day long meeting Wednesday, the Rev. Cecil Williams told a news conference at his Glide Memorial Methodist church in San Francisco.

The Glide church is among the six groups named by the SLA to act as observers. The others are the American Indian Movement (AIM), Black Teachers Caucus, Nairobi College of East Palo Alto, Calif., United Prisoners Union and National Welfare Rights Organization.

"The oppressive conditions of our society are a reality, and the majority of the people with whom we work are poor and disenfranchised," Williams said in a prepared statement.

"However, we do not condone terrorist activity whether it is carried out by either the SLA or the Establishment.

"We are concerned about avoiding bloodshed in the case both of Patricia Hearst and the members of the SLA. Therefore, we are willing to appoint representatives from our organizations to serve as a liaison between the Hearst family and the SLA, if doing so would provide a situation that will prevent further destruction of human life," Williams said.

Williams said the group's offer was made independently, although several people had spoken with the Hearst family.

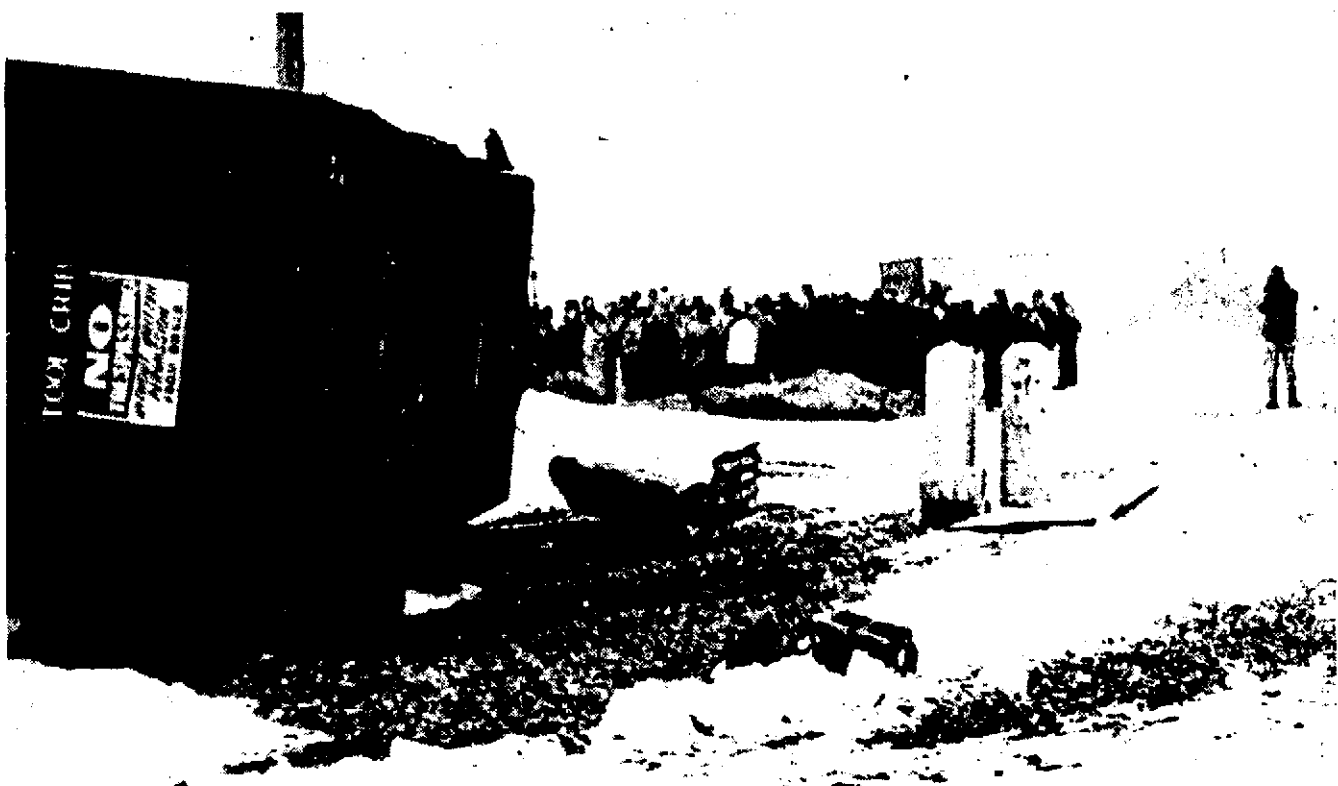
Hearst, meanwhile, sought to assure his daughter and her captors, through a news conference, that he would do "everything in my power" to set up a limited food distribution program this week.

But he expressed doubts about his ability to comply fully with the SLA's request.

"Obviously, I don't see how I can meet a \$400 million program," he said.

Hearst added, "What I am trying to say is that I believe the important thing for them to know is that I am going to do everything I can to comply with

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BUILDING SITE VANDALIZED: Unknown vandals overturned trailers and slashed tires Wednesday at this Lansing construction site hit by labor trouble. Picketers in the background have protested use of non-union labor. Tuesday, a truck went through a line of picketers, causing several injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

LANSING BUILDING SITE More Violence Feared

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A violence-torn construction site on Lansing's South Side was shut down temporarily today as building trade unionists continued to picket the nonunion labor project.

Officials of the J.D. Parish Construction Co. said they closed down the site, where a \$2-million office building is being constructed, at the request of Lansing police.

The site has been picketed for more than a month by unionists protesting the hiring of nonunion labor.

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About 50 pickets were reported at the site early today. One of the pickets, an unidentified ironworker, vowed the unionists would continue to picket until the contractor agrees to abandon its policy of hiring nonunion workers.

Long Development Corp. and its president, Gordon Long, developer of the office building, also have been targets of the protests.

Police planned to be on hand today "depending on what develops," a police spokesman said.

Police conferred with officers from the Ingham County Sheriff's Department and the State Police Wednesday to discuss plans for heading off more violence, the spokesman said.

About 500 unionists blocked a public access road to the site Wednesday. The action was in apparent defiance of a county circuit court order prohibiting interference with construction, a spokesman for J.D. Parish said.

There was no construction work at the site Wednesday after a mobile office and two truck trailers were overturned

and numerous truck tires were slashed.

The peak of violence thus far in the confrontation came Tuesday when a truck driver sideswiped nine persons, including two policemen, as he wheeled his rig through a jeering line of unionists. Two of the protesters were injured seriously.

The driver, identified as James Jaynes, 30, of Elba Township near Lapeer, was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm and was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

He was being held in protective custody, however, by authorities in the Ingham County seat of Mason, police

sources said.

In other violence Wednesday, about 50 demonstrators left the protest scene, walked a short distance to a restaurant owned by Long, ripped cushions, smashed windows and "literally tore the place up," said a company spokesman. He estimated

damage at \$10,000.

Extensive vandalism also was reported at the construction site, where two flatbed trucks were tipped over, windshields on other trucks and a crane were smashed and more than

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Plane Crash Kills Two

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Two Illinois men were killed Wednesday when their light plane crashed in heavy fog about four miles from the Kent County Airport, authorities reported.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Howard G. Paulsen of Oak Lawn, Ill., the pilot, and Bertil E. Anderson of Niles, Ill. Paulsen was believed to be the owner of the craft, deputies said.

Airport officials said the plane was making a landing approach when it disappeared from radar shortly after noon.



TIRES SLASHED: Three tires were slashed on this truck and others and three trailers were overturned at Long Development Co. construction site at Lansing. Construction tradesmen have been protesting the use of non-union labor. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Catches Heat Cheaters

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien county coordinator this week blew the whistle on some county employees who were using electric heaters and wet towels on thermostats to beat a 68-degree limit on temperatures in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

"This practice is very unfair to all other employees who are complying with the 68 degree temperature," Coordinator Roger Petrie wrote to elected chiefs and department heads.

Petrie said Wednesday the thermostat-beating occurred in "just a few instances, but we felt we'd better treat everybody fairly."

He said he likes this winter's cooler temperatures in the courthouse—it was around 74 a year ago—because it's better for working.

"We've cut down enough that they've never shut us off natural gas this winter," Petrie added.

The county has interruptible gas heat, with fuel oil the alternative.

Mayor Gets Her Office

SOUTH HAVEN — Mayor Elizabeth Davis has moved into an office off the council chambers in the new South Haven city hall in the aftermath of a controversy over where she should have an office in the building.

Last week Mayor Davis attempted to move into an office suite intended for City Manager

Albert Pierce, but the idea was rejected by the city council 4-3 during a special meeting.

Mayor Davis said she has found the room off the council chambers to be very satisfactory, noting that she plans to have regular office hours Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. She said that the city clerk's office has agreed to arrange her appointments and

answer her telephone when she is away from her desk.

The office area, near the Phoenix street entrance to the city hall, was originally intended to be used by the mayor and council members for conferences.

Pierce declined to comment on whether the original intent had been for the mayor to have an office there.

In the past, mayors have had their offices outside of the city hall.

Milliken Drops Objections To 1st Week Jobless Pay

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken, bowing to strong pressure, has agreed to sign a bill to immediately eliminate the one-week waiting period for unemployment compensation.

Milliken, reversing his position of a few weeks ago, Wednesday dropped his opposition to the bill in return for Democratic promises to give serious attention to measures to help business.

Then in a whirlwind of legislative activity, state lawmakers recalled a previously passed bill, dropped an amendment, gave it immediate effect and sent it back to Milliken. He is expected to sign it shortly. The bill allows laid-off workers to collect unemployment compensation during the first week of their joblessness. They had to wait a week under the old law.

Top lawmakers from both houses met with Milliken to thrash out the deal.

The legislature had approved a bill to end the waiting period, but the Senate balked at giving it immediate effect, thus delaying its implementation until April, 1975, 90 days after the lawmakers adjourn next December.

The lawmakers also agreed Wednesday to drop an amendment

which would have cut off compensation for those workers convicted of sabotage, theft or assault. The law will continue the present practice of cutting 12 weeks of the 26-week benefit period for those dismissed for such reasons.

Milliken indicated last month at a news conference he considered immediate effect for the waiting-week bill to be unduly hasty action, and lobbied against it successfully in the Senate. But in a statement Wednesday, he called the bill "adequate because it was not given immediate effect." He said unemployed workers "need help right now, not next year."

The governor was under strong election-year pressure from labor to support quick action, while business interests, fearing a tax hike from the measure, sought help in a year of potential economic pitfalls. Thus, Milliken traded his approval of the bill for what he called "a balanced approach to the concerns of those who need jobs and those who provide them."

In his news conference, Milliken called for more extensive, far-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MONEY FROM WELL-WISHERS: Mrs. Catherine Hearst, right, mother of kidnapped newspaper heiress, Patricia Hearst, holds a check for \$2,000 presented by Rev. Mike Prokes and Karen Layton

for the People's Temple Christian Church Wednesday night in Hillsborough, Calif. The \$2,000 donation is part of more than \$1 million the Hearsts have received from well-wishers. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Environmentalist Dispute Goes Almost Unnoticed

The controversy over the trans-Alaska oil pipeline never lacked for headlines. A similar battle of even longer duration over a U.S. Corps of Engineers plan to build a dam in Missouri's Meramec River basin has gone relatively unreported around the country.

On the drawing board since the late 1930s and finally authorized in 1966, the \$93-million dam would be situated about 75 miles southwest of St. Louis. A 1,000-page environmental impact study prepared by the Corps holds that the benefits of the dam would include not only water recreation and economic opportunity for the area, but a water supply to meet the future needs of metropolitan St. Louis and supplement stream flow during dry spells.

Ecologists and conservationists claim that the dam would flood some 50 miles of free-flowing streams and 12,600 acres of largely wild woodland inhabited by already endangered species of animals, as well as submerge about 100 caves. The Meramec Valley has the highest known cave density of any river system in the world.

One of them is Onondaga Cave, whose owner, Lester B. Dill, calls the proposed project "a crime against Mother Nature" worse than anything ever perpetrated by the Jesse James gang, which reportedly used to hide out in the area.

The St. Louis Coalition for the Environment and other groups challenge the recreational value of the lake that would be created by the dam, and also question whether the federal government should spend money to foster motorboating in view of the energy crisis. The Ozark Chapter of the ever-alert Sierra Club has filed suit in U.S. District Court to block the project.

The Corps of Engineers has locked horns not only with the environmentalists but with the U.S. Department of the Interior as well which also is against the project, claiming that the government could purchase the entire flood plain downstream from the dam for half what the dam would cost.

Few Americans will ever set foot in Alaska's wilderness, and the ecological disturbance caused by the pipeline will be minimal and will be vastly offset by its economic benefits.

Many thousands of Americans visit the scenic Meramec Valley every year, yet somehow the fight for its preservation has captured little national attention.

Government Conscripts Ever More Workers

By the year 2000, there may be as many public servants as there will be serfs, says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. That is, if you are willing to accept "public servant" as another term for public employee.

In 1900, the government employed fewer than one million persons. This figured out to about one person for every 26 employed in the private sector.

By 1972, the situation had changed drastically. On the average, there were only 5.1 people employed privately for every civilian government employee.

If the trend continues, says the chamber, by the end of this century, for every worker in the private sector there will be one "public servant."

It won't continue, though, will it?

Nostalgia Has Become A Booming Business

Nostalgia is defined by Webster as "a wistful or excessively sentimental sometimes abnormal yearning for return to or of some past period of irrecoverable condition." In years gone by, nostalgia was selective. The Twenties were regarded as the one and only golden age, or the Forties, the Fifties or even, God help us, the Thirties, which looked so cutesy-poo in The Sound of Music.

Today, nostalgia is eclectic. Just about any time frame you can think of prior to 1960 has its legions of fans. If it's old, it's good. If it's now, forget it.

This obsession with backpedaling into the past "was originally a rejection of today's look-alike, mass-produced, shoddy merchandise," according to nostalgia dealer Richard Hadel of Los Angeles. And so now what do we have? A bull market for the look-alike, mass-produced, shoddy merchandise of yesteryear, for one thing.

Old radio serials are being rebroadcast. Those once-youthful romantics who listened to the originals, sent in for the advertised boxtop premiums and actually saved the stuff, are sitting on a goldmine. Buck Rogers Ray Guns now sell for \$35, the National Geographic Society reports. A Sky King Telelinker Ring may fetch as much as \$50 and a Captain Midnight Flight Commander Ring, \$75. Junk shops can't keep Little Orphan Annie Ovaltine Mugs in Stock.

It is possible, too, to buy up-to-date versions of yesterday's kitsch. One toy manufacturer advertised a Shirley Temple Doll, as follows: "Shirley Temple is timeless and ageless. She sang and danced her way across the silver screen and into the hearts of a generation of Americans. Her curls. Her crinolines. Her knee socks and bows. Her smile. All helped to make her the 'dimpled darling of the Thirties.' ...Children of today will love her as you did yesterday."

There is, perhaps inevitably, a Nostalgia Book Club. Prospective members are assured that they will "get a free subscription to the club bulletin, Reminiscing Time, with data about new club books and records plus news about fellow members and their hobbies. EXTRA! Personal service — just like 1939. No computers!"

Artie Shaw, the band leader of the 1930s and 1940s, is a legitimate nostalgia-cult figure in his own right. But Shaw refuses to sentimentalize the past. "What today's nostalgia buff overlooks is that those were the days when he or she was young, energetic, eagerly looking forward to life's infinite promise, and probably in pretty fair physical shape to boot," he wrote recently. "...As opposed to today, when he's older, sadder — though not necessarily wiser — and doubtless scared out of his wits by what faces him..."

Vice President Gerald Ford's high standing in public opinion polls derives at least in part from yearning for the stability and stolidity of the Eisenhower era.

Maybe the nostalgia craze isn't entirely healthy, but at least it's harmless. Let people learn to do the Big Apple or the Lambeth Walk if they want to. But look out for those kooks who wax nostalgic about the Sixties.

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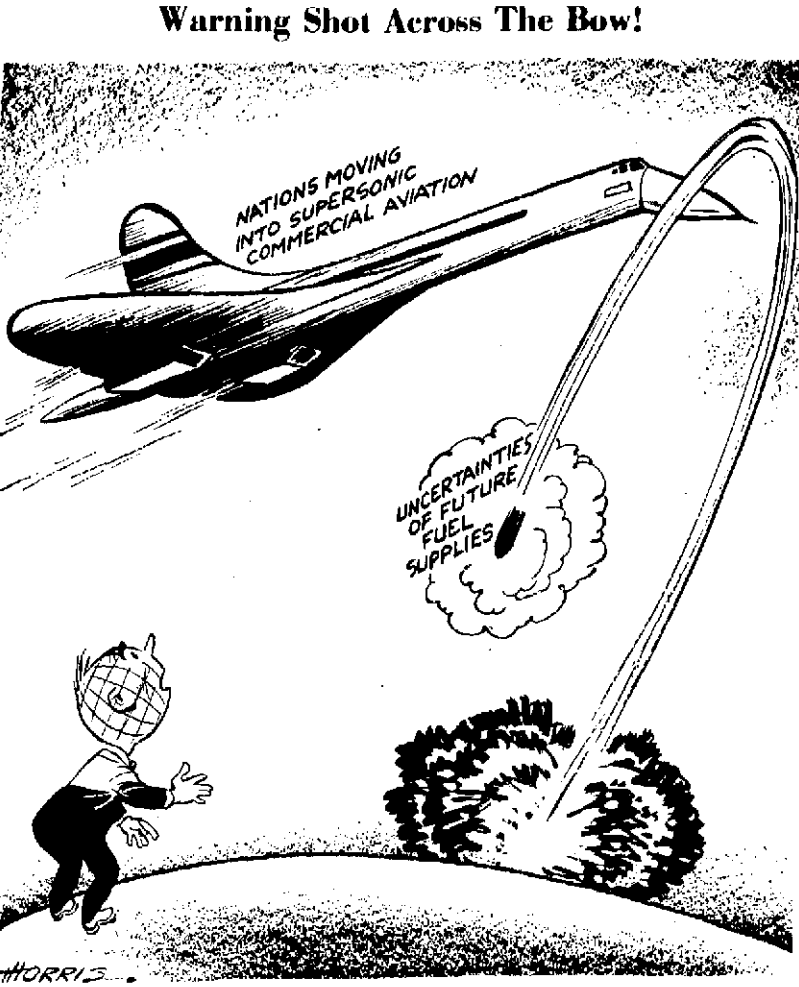
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

WHIRLPOOL PROFITS AND SALES UP
— 1 Year Ago —

Whirlpool Corp. Tuesday announced profits up 35.4 per cent for 1972 and a sales gain of 11.1 per cent. The company for 1972 announced net sales of \$1,406,251,000 and consolidated net earnings of \$68,233,000 or \$1.91 a share. They represent increases of 11.1 per cent over net sales of \$1,274,477,000 and 35.4 per cent over net earnings of \$50,387,000 or \$1.41 a share, reported for 1971.

The company's improved performance reflects a substantial increase in consumer demand for both major home appliances and consumer electronics, according to Whirlpool Chairman John Platts. Cost reduction programs and stringent cost controls also contributed significantly to the increase in earnings, the company reported.

TWO FIRMS MAY MERGE
— 10 Years Ago —

The directors of Buchanan Steel Products corporation and the National-Standard com-

pany, of Niles, reached agreement Thursday afternoon to consolidate on a tax-free exchange of stock.

The merger, if approved by a special meeting of Buchanan Steel shareholders called for March 10, would take effect on April 1. The contract specifies an exchange of 5 1/2 shares of Buchanan stock for one share of National-Standard common stock. The total trade would convert Buchanan's outstanding 278,308 shares into 50,160 shares of National-Standard.

Interest. Entries began arriving the first morning after announcement of the contest, and continued until the last minute of the hour set as the deadline. The valentines came from all over Berrien county, and from as far away as Glenn and Saugatuck. The Rimes and Hildebrand firm also received numerous inquiries from persons who had missed the first announcement, or had heard of the contest through friends.

PLANS KILLED
— 45 Years Ago —

Plans for a combination municipal auditorium and post office, to be erected at the corner of Main and Ship streets, were killed at a city commission meeting which started yesterday afternoon and extended far into the evening. The commission rejected a proposal to place title to the lot in the hands of a trust company or board of trustees.

ENJOY PARTY
— 55 Years Ago —

One of the prettiest and most successful Valentine parties of the season was enjoyed last evening at the St. Joseph auditorium when the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic church entertained 300 twin city young folks at a program and dance. Miss Ann Hegerty entertained with several piano selections, and there was a vocal duet by the Misses Kathryn Vance and Marion Alden. Gwendolyn Lein entertained with an interpretative dance, with vocal accompaniment by the Misses Kathryn Vance, Marion Alden, Clara Loeffler, Jane Harpstrite, Lena Johnson and Catherine Lein. Null's orchestra played for dancing.

ROADS IN CONDITION
— 65 Years Ago —

The continued fall of heavy wet snow has put roads in excellent condition for sleighing and many bobs are in evidence. The local company is keeping the street car tracks clean with the big sweeper, and transportation has not been interfered with by the snow.

SEES PROBLEM IN COMMUNICATIONS
Editor,

In your editorial "Truckers want to wear two hats at once", the second paragraph is not clear to me. It reads, "The independent truck drivers' strike is the latest sample of an economic problem better solved

(See page 26, column 1)

Ray Cromley

Force-Feeding Hungry Economy

In private, President Nixon's economic advisers are even more pessimistic than in public. The economic forces let loose by the radical jump in oil prices and the energy shortage have skewed the sources from which they calculate. In back room sessions, some will confess this inability to see what's ahead worries them intensely.

What is particularly dangerous in the face of this uncertainty is that the economists who influence the President have lost no confidence in their ability to prevent a recession. They have, in fact, sold him on the certainty that this can be done with complete assurance by force-feeding dollars into the economy through selective increased government spending. Mr. Nixon and his advisers are now convinced the pump priming can be done precisely — pinpointing specific communities, industries and types of unemployment.

Most government arguments over the definition of a recession are so much nonsense. It is now clear Mr. Nixon's men see a recession at that point when unemployment rises to dangerously high levels. Indications are that when unemployment among an important segment of the population approaches 5.5 per cent, with signs it will push higher, the force feeding will begin in earnest. It is not clear what the disaster level is. But Nixon's men seem to think of six per cent unemployment as something which must not occur in 1974, economically — or politically.

The President's advisers talk of a contingency budget to be brought in wholesale or piecemeal to stem the tide if and when they see the economy heading for a recession. What they don't say is that the 1974 budget, with supplementals, and the 1975 budget, are heavily loaded with primers already —

much more so than other federal budgets. (In this pump priming we must talk in terms of two annual budgets. For any printing in the first half of 1974 must come from the 1974 budget — and priming for the second half of this year must come from the 1975 budget as amended).

Some of the pump priming dollars have been inserted by Mr. Nixon. Curiously, however, most have, like Social Security just grown.

The 1975 budget estimates \$63 billion in social security payments, \$9 billion higher than in 1974 and \$16 billion above 1973. As the economy worsens and unemployment rises, more men and women will retire earlier, taking up some of the unemployment slack.

The 1975 budget likewise calls for cash boosts in unemployment insurance, veterans payments, federal employee cash benefits, public assistance, and more funds for medical care, housing and food for those in need. Altogether, including Social Security, this spending is scheduled to grow from \$96 billion in 1973 to \$112 billion in 1974 to \$130 billion in 1975, and \$34 billion growth in two years, or a percentage increase of 36 per cent.

It is the size of these programs and the Administration's ability to speed up federal procurement, to slow tax withholding payments, to increase the amount of money in circulation and to spur housing starts by federal guarantees which give the advisers confidence in their ability to manipulate the economy.

The government's energy program with its altered tax provisions is also calculated to spur American companies to increase their investment budgets and to shift more of their new investing from foreign countries to the United States.

Jeffrey Hart

Twenties Revival Now 'In' Thing

Robert Redford on the cover of Newsweek striking a Gatsby-like pose in front of that yellow Rolls, the gorgeous Newsweek center-spread of color stills from the forthcoming film of The Great Gatsby — these are but the latest indicators. Rock is out and people are taking lessons in the Charleston. Bob Dylan's recent concert at Madison Square Garden, featuring 60s ballads, was self-consciously retrospective and elegiac. We are into a full-blown revival of the 1920s as a usable past and point of reference.

Why this sort of thing comes about is a little mysterious, but as a matter of fact it happened once before, around 1949. The novels of Scott Fitzgerald had long been out of print and he was scarcely considered to have been a serious writer at all. Then critics Edmund Wilson and Malcolm Cowley succeeded in directing attention to him, and all of a sudden books by and about Fitzgerald were cascading from the presses. "The Great Gatsby" was recognized for what it actually is: an American classic, a triumph of art and insight, a great novel.

And it was not only Fitzgerald who was rediscovered. An entire array of Twenties writers and personalities came in for sympathetic and admiring attention.

No doubt all this was a reaction against the immediate past. In 1949, Americans had come through the Depression and the Crusade in Europe, and for the time being the less said about them the better. The Eisenhower years could look back with feeling of kinship to the years of the Coolidge prosperity.

Ten years later, around 1959, the radical moods of the 1960s were foreshadowed by a rediscovery of the 1930s. James Agee was rediscovered, and Walker Evans' photographs of Appalachian poverty. Michael Harrington, the socialist, rediscovered poverty in America, to the glee of many. Reading Harrington, you half expect to step over the corpses of the starving in the street outside your door.

Responding to this new mood, John F. Kennedy promised to "get America moving again," almost as if he were succeeding not Eisenhower in 1960, but Herbert Hoover in 1930.

During the 1960s, the Negro movement provided a stand-in for the drive to organize labor in the 1930s. Vietnam protest resembled in some ways the great sitdown strikes. Intellectuals rediscovered Marx and Engels, and people like Herbert Marcuse tried to bring them up to date. Graduate students did dissertations on the novels of John Steinbeck. Studs Terkel evoked the sights and sounds of the Depression. Songs like "We Shall Overcome" were analogous to the old wobbly tune, "Joe Hill."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NATION NOT BASED ON ANY RELIGION

In your letter of Feb. 11, Mr. Wilcoxson, you stated that the Church made a mistake in allowing Jesus to be pictured wearing long hair. Be that as it may, the Church has committed a much more grievous mistake that makes the first pale into insignificance.

Consider the following: In a letter to a government official, George Washington wrote, "In no way can it be construed that the United States was founded on the Christian religion." Which is true. Ours was the first nation to be founded free of the burden of any religious or ecclesiastical dogma and based instead on the philosophy of man.

Washington and his colleagues understood well that pride, self-esteem, desire, ambition and intellectual freedom were the virtues necessary for men to live useful lives on earth, that each man's life was his own, not the means to ends of others, and that the highest good was to live to the best of his ability restricted only by the rule of law that operates in any society of rational men.

Christianity, on the other hand, presumes men to be evil, worthless sinners who are not to be accorded any joy and happiness on earth and must seek to achieve it in some unknowable heaven by sacrificing themselves for the good of others. And it further declares the above-named virtues to be sins, a concept used to induce an unearned guilt in its victims.

Observe the results of this inverted moral code in the lives of men. Any man who wants to enjoy life on earth must use these virtues, considered sinful, to succeed — and to practice the ideas of the Church calls virtuous brings him misery and suffering. After a futile effort to resolve an unresolvable contradiction, he concludes that morality is a necessary evil, and happiness on earth is something to be longed for but never reached.

Why do we wonder then at the steady erosion of morality in government, politics and society in general — the abandonment of principles and the substitution of pragmatism and situation ethics plus all the pervading cynicism?

If whether your Jesus had long hair or not is important to you, it is of no consequence to me. You're welcome to believe and practice what you will. There are still some freedoms left to us yet. As for me, I'll go with G. Washington and company. They're my kind of people. Come to think of it, they were long-hairs, too. Hang in there, youngsters, You'll get on all right.

L.M. Kiefer
Hartford

SOVIET SPACESHIP ORBITING MARS

MOSCOW (AP) — One of Russia's Mars probes is orbiting the red planet, but a mechanical failure caused another one to miss it altogether and continue on into outer space, Tass reports.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"I'm sorry, son! I just can't help wishing you had decided you wanted to be a wood carver in Vermont BEFORE we sent you through medical school!"

Floridian Praises Berrien Juvenile Program



PAUL CHARTERS
Likes Berrien Program

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor
BERRIEN CENTER — A top official in Florida's model detention-rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents said he feels certain Berrien county will reap benefits from the new approach it is taking with juvenile offenders.

Paul Charters, chief of detention for the youth services division of the State of Florida, said the multi-pronged approach being taken here has most of the same elements used in Florida's successful program.

Charters was here Wednesday and today to talk with the staff of Berrien's new juvenile detention and rehabilitation center. The new staff is in the midst of a month of intensive training before the

opening of the center in early March. The training course, funded by a special grant from the Juvenile Services Training Council for Michigan, will bring another widely known specialist before the center's staff on Feb. 25 and 26. He will be Dr. Carl Jessness of California, originator of a behavior indicator test that is to be adapted into the county's juvenile corrections program.

Charters said the traditional form of detention for juvenile offenders has been "just storage."

The new program Berrien is departing on, he said, recognizes that when a youngster is apprehended is a crucial time that can decide his future course.

"You have the child's full attention," he said, "and the parents' too."

The detention staff will have an average of about 10 days to learn the correction needs of a juvenile inmate. The staff then can pass its evaluation of each young offender to the juvenile judge or the other decision-makers who will decide what form of correction will best suit the individual.

The chief function of the rehabilitation side of the new juvenile center, according to Charters, will be to try to establish the normal controls of the community in the child's mind, "so the kid will be able to live within those limits."

"It's a reality-based approach, you seek to make the child realize he is responsible for his acts."

Not all juveniles picked up

for some violation will go through the juvenile center here. Charles Kehoe, director of juvenile court services, explained that other parts of

the new juvenile program will handle many children who are not a danger either to themselves or others. Other phases of the program include group

faster homes, protective services, youth service bureau, and probation. Additionally, a close supervision program is to be started for youngsters who

can best be remanded to the custody of their parents or other individuals. Cost of the new detention-rehabilitation center is approximately \$1.4

million, and the price of the staffs and other needs of the full juvenile approach for the first year will be another \$400,000, Kehoe said.

Hutchinson Hears Public Discontent

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
And DICK DERRICK
St. City Editor

The energy crisis and inflation as well as discontent with the government instead of possible presidential impeachment dominated two area speaking appearances yesterday by Congressman Edward Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, ranking minority member of the committee charged with studying the impeachment issue, said the reaction was the same as other congressmen had found. People are more concerned with the energy situation and inflation than with an impeachment move, he said.

The Fourth District Republican spoke before the South Haven Chamber of Commerce breakfast in South Haven and then before the Lakeshore Lions club last night.

In South Haven, for the first time in years, the congressman encountered statements of discontent with governmental operations.

In South Haven, persons attending the breakfast issued statements against a proposed national health plan, an anticipated pay hike for members of Congress, the government's grasp of the energy crisis and general attitude that the bureaucracy of government has become too powerful.

Hutchinson said it isn't the responsibility of Congress to determine if the energy crisis has been contrived by the major oil companies.

"Congress doesn't know (if the crisis is real) and why should we?" he responded to the question. "Congress is a representative body that reacts, not leads."

The congressman said he is personally convinced that there is an energy crisis, but noted that he was opposed to year-around daylight savings as a conservation measure.

Hutchinson said he wasn't too concerned that Congress might appear to be moving slowly in its consideration of the emergency energy bill, adding "I guess if Congress didn't think the government already had all the authority it needs we'd move with more urgency."

The congressman held little hope for Lake Michigan shoreline residents that the federal government will help them solve the erosion problem. "We want to help, but nobody's been able to figure out how to withstand the power of water and until that's done all the money in the world isn't going to solve the problem," he said.

Leaking Meter

St. Joseph firemen found a small leak in a gas meter after David Wayman, 815 Church street, St. Joseph, reported he smelled gas around his house. Firemen called Michigan Gas Utilities Co. yesterday following the investigation at 5:40-5:05 p. m.

At the Lions meeting in the Lakeshore branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Hutchinson, ranking Republican on the judicial committee, said the committee has been given a million dollars to develop a staff to study the impeachment of President Nixon. The committee has been granted subpoena power, Hutchinson said, and he as minority chairman, has insisted there be no secret maneuvers on the part of the committee or its staff.

Hutchinson warned that if a president could be impeached by the House of Representatives because congressmen did not

like his policies the office of the presidency would be severely weakened. He said he was opposed to impeachment for political reasons.

Hutchinson threw the session open to questions and failed to get a single question on the impeachment question.

Hutchinson said in answer to a question on the energy crisis that as long as bureaucrats try to manage the energy there will be shortages. He said a government decree cannot repeal the law of supply and demand.

Inflation will continue as long as government spending outstrips income.

Church Plans Barbecue

The Union Memorial A.M.E. church will hold a chitterlings and barbecue ribs dinner Friday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$2.50. Proceeds from the dinner, held in the church at the corner of Crystal and Empire avenues, Benton township, will be used for the Miss Union Memorial contest.



MAKES A POINT: Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph) makes a point during talk before Lakeshore Lions club last night. He spoke at "Early Bird" breakfast in South Haven also yesterday. (Staff photo)

CITY HALL ADDITION

\$300,000 Nearer For BH

A \$300,000 federal grant application for a public safety facility addition to Benton Harbor city hall was approved Wednesday by the Michiana Area Council of Governments (MACOG) at a meeting in South Bend.

George Kruse, executive director of MACOG, said the grant application would now be sent to the regional office of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development administration in Chicago. Barring any setbacks, Kruse said final grant approval should take about 60 days.

The Benton Harbor city com-

mission applied for the grant last month. Funds for the project are available under "Operation Impact" which assists regions where the unemployment rate is high.

Plans for the 10,000 square-foot public safety facility addition behind city hall announced in January included: offices for the building inspection department and police headquarters on one floor above a parking area. Benton Harbor would provide \$75,000 toward the addition from the city's general fund budget for fiscal 1974-75.

MACOG was created in 1970 as a regional planning body

dealing with problems that transcend local and county boundaries. Participating counties include Berrien and Cass in Michigan and St. Joseph, Elkhart, Marshall and LaPorte in Indiana.

Kruse said the federal

government has given formal recognition to LaPorte's recent entry into MACOG.

Berrien County Commissioner Frank Poorman is chairman of MACOG and County Commissioner Lad Stacey is Berrien's other representative.

Maurice Bishop Pleads Innocent

A Benton Harbor landlord pleaded innocent Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court to a charge of assault and battery against Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold Gaddie Tuesday at the Benton Harbor City Hall.

Maurice Bishop, 41, of 805 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, requested a jury trial for the alleged offense and was freed on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

An altercation between the two men allegedly began in the office of Charles Morrison, city manager. Gaddie signed a complaint against Bishop Wednesday and the warrant was authorized by the Benton Harbor city attorney.

Bloodmobile To Visit Two Ausco Plants

The bloodmobile from the Berrien chapter of American Red Cross will visit Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. plants in St. Joseph and Riverside Monday and Tuesday, respectively, for blood donations by employees.

The two stops, from noon to 6 p.m., will be the sixth and seventh of 44 planned throughout the county this year to fill a 6,000-pint quota and ensure blood at no cost for Berrien residents, said Mrs. John Schreiber, Berrien chapter blood coordinator.

Employees will get time off work to donate, and the process is brief and relatively painless, she added.

LAU Local 793 union stewards, plant nurses and office staff have been recruiting donors at the two Auto Specialties plants for the past several weeks.

NAACP CONTEST

Queen Contestants Invited To Party

A Frappe Sip party for girls interested in entering the Twin Cities NAACP Queen contest will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Model Cities annex, 809 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Parents are invited to attend with their daughters, according to Mrs. Mable Davis, president of the Happiness Bloom which annually sponsors the contest.

The contest is open to girls from 16 through 19 years and of any race who reside in the Twin Cities area. Entry forms will be available at twin cities high schools.

Representatives of various sororities and clubs in the twin cities will be present to offer suggestions and tips to the contestants for participation in the contest. Mrs. Pearl Blylock will be coordinator for the contestants.

Mrs. Davis said volunteers who wish to assist with staging the contest are invited to attend Sunday's party too.

The contest date is April 5.

Mrs. Granigan's Killer Gets Reform School Till Age 19

A 14-year-old Benton Harbor juvenile Wednesday was given the maximum penalty under the law of commitment to boys training school until the age of 19 for a guilty plea last week to a delinquency charge in connection with the death of a Benton Harbor widow last November.

Berrien Juvenile Court Judge Zoe S. Burkholz transferred jurisdiction of the boy from Berrien county to the state social services department as a ward of the state for commitment.

The boy has been in custody at the county

juvenile home since his arrest following the death of Mrs. Isadora Granigan, 80, who was found unconscious in the garage of her home at 479 Broadway Nov. 12. She died several hours later of what was termed brain hemorrhaging.

The youth was originally charged with being a delinquent through the commission of murder during an armed robbery but pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of delinquency through the act of manslaughter.

Area Government Offices, Banks Closed Monday For President's Day

Twin Cities area government offices, banks and savings and loan associations will be closed next Monday in observance of President's day, a national holiday.

Retail stores and major industrial plants will be in operation.

Benton Harbor Postmaster William H. Miller and St. Joseph Postmaster Robert E. McMullen said there will be no regular mail deliveries, but special delivery mail will be delivered. Post office business windows will be closed, but lobbies will be open for lock-box patrons.

Trash pickups, made on Monday, will be on Tuesday next week in the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and Benton township. Regular trash pickups will be on Monday in St. Joseph township.

The Benton Harbor city commission meeting has been re-

scheduled from Monday to Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the public library. St. Joseph city commission will not meet next week. It will meet Monday, Feb. 25.

Closed will be Berrien county courthouse, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city halls, and Benton and St. Joseph township business offices.

Also closed will be state and federal agency offices.

President's day was enacted by Congress for the third Monday in February. The day commemorates all presidents, but centers on George Washington, whose birthday formerly was observed nationally on Feb. 22.

It will be the second holiday in as many weeks for bank employees and some government workers who were off Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday.



MARVIN LAVANWAY



CASWELL CROWDER

EAU CLAIRE — Two Democrats are competing for their party's nomination as village president candidate in the only contest in the Feb. 18 primary election here.

Marvin LaVanway, the incumbent Democratic village president, faces a challenge from fellow-Democrat Caswell Crowder who is currently a village council trustee.

Two Democrats, including one incumbent, and three Republicans, including two incumbents, are assured their party nominations and advancement to the March 11 village elections when their trustee seats will be filled.

The incumbent village clerk, treasurer and assessor are all unopposed in their bids for re-election.

LaVanway, 45, will be seeking his 10th, one-year term as village president. A welder at Clark Equipment company, LaVanway is married and he and his wife Margaret, the village treasurer, live on Keigley street. The couple has four children.

Crowder, 60, has been on the village council for about 10 years. He and his wife Nell live on Berrien street and he is employed at Tyler Refrigeration in Niles. The couple has two grown children.

Democratic candidates for village trustee are incumbent Claus Pucheu, 48, and challenger Mrs. Margaret A. Krugh, 39.

Republican trustee candidates are incumbents Ronald L. Karn Sr., 41 and Paul Bergan, 30, and challenger Rick O. Staley, 28. Village Clerk Mrs. Joyce Harris, 32, Treasurer Mrs. LaVanway, 45, and Assessor Kenneth A. Karn, 34, are all unopposed. All three are Democrats.

Lawton Will Select 3 GOP Nominees

LAWTON — Two incumbents and two newcomers will be competing against each other in a Lawton village Republican

primary Monday, Feb. 18, for nominations to three two-year seats as trustees on the village council.

The top three vote-getters in the primary battle will run unopposed in village elections March 11. The seven other candidates for village positions, six Republicans and one Democrat, also will be without opposition.

The trustee candidates are incumbents Russell Hackenberg and Douglas Noble, and newcomers John S. Mathews and Marshall Sanderson.

Hackenberg, 48, of 405 White Oak street, is a life insurance agent in the Lawton area. He was first elected to the council two years ago.

Noble, 26, of 107 Bitley street, is a journeyman electrician employed at Upjohn company in Portage. He was appointed to the council last year to fill a vacancy.

Mathews, 26, of 219 Hamilton, is assistant to the director at the Lawton Manor senior citizens apartment development in Lawton.

Sanderson, 39, of 306 Bitley, is a maintenance man at the General Motors company Fisher Body plant in Kalamazoo.

Both Mathews and Sanderson are seeking their first elective office.

Republicans running unopposed are President Clifford Bohannon, 35, 138 Franklin; Clerk Barbara Weurding, 53, 108 Weurding court; Treasurer Florence Fate, 705 East Second street; and Assessor Robert Howard, 53, 319 Hamilton.

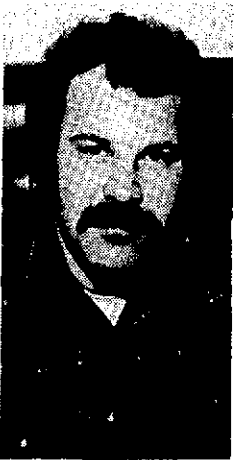
Unopposed library board candidates, all incumbents are Republicans Julia Pierce, 59, 124 Morrill street, and Charles Gibson, 64, 524 Washington; and the election's only Democratic candidate, Gertrude Kissing, 31, 215 Third street.



RUSSELL HACKENBERG



DOUGLAS NOBLE



JOHN S. MATHEWS



MARSHALL SANDERSON



WEATHER SERENITY: The sun bursts from a wintery sky casting tranquil shadows on a snow covered field near the small community of Newberry in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

ADC Dad Ordered To Make Payments

Acting Berrien Circuit Judge Ronald H. Lange on Wednesday found a Benton township father in contempt for child support arrearage for one child on ADC.

The judge found Dennis Golladay, of 2265 Territorial, in contempt for \$1,033 arrears, continued his probation another year, ordered him to pay \$75 immediately and pay \$15 weekly support and \$10 weekly on arrears, said Guy Berley, Berrien friend of the court investigator.

Drug Center Must Find \$21,000 More

The director of the Berrien Drug Treatment center told the center's board of directors last night that programs operated by the center have been successful, but more than \$21,000 still needs to be raised before the end of June.

James Carroll, director, made his reports at the annual meeting of the board last night, and said his primary concern now is "helping the young people of the community," but this may be jeopardized if the funds are not raised.

Carroll said the center must raise \$21,400 before the end of fiscal 1973 or some programs may have to be cut back in the next fiscal year.

He said last night's meeting was a form of "kickoff" for the fund raising, and while no formal fund-raising activities are planned, he is contacting businesses and industries in an effort to obtain the money.

Carroll said during fiscal 1973-74, the center had two funding sources which contributed \$185,000. The money came from the Office of Substance Abuse Services and the Michigan Department of Social Services.

But the center had to raise \$34,997 as matching funds, and so far has only received \$13,500, Carroll reported. He said all contributions, no matter how small, will be gratefully accepted.

He also noted the center now runs six offices, significantly up from the two the center ran at the beginning of 1973. Administrative offices are located at 127 East Napier avenue, and there are also offices in St.

Joseph township, Benton Harbor, Coloma, Niles, and Harbert.

Carroll said the center's crisis phone line—HELPLINE—received 3,200 calls in 1973, and is averaging about 400 calls per month. HELPLINE is now county-wide, he said, and persons may call a toll-free number, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

He reported the Stoplight program—which administers methadone to heroin addicts to

help break their habit—has been successful, with some 80 per cent of the program's clients employed, well over the national average.

The center is continuing its education program, and has trained teachers, administrators, emergency room personnel in hospitals, and others in recognizing drugs and how to help overdose victims, he said.

He also reported two newsletters have been initiated by the center to inform agencies and citizens what the center is doing.

ABANDONED LINE

Oozing Oil Won't Help Fuel Shortage

BANGOR — A report that oil was oozing from a lot along CR-376 south of here turned out to be a leak of residual oil left in an abandoned pipe line and not Michigan's answer to the fuel shortage, according to South Haven state police.

Troopers said the leak occurred just east of 66th street about noon when a construction crew attempting to check the line attached an air compressor to blow residual oil out of the line.

The increased pressure broke a casing, police said. While the compressor was operating, the oil at times spurted several feet into the air, according to troopers.

The line is owned by Lakeside Refining company of Kalamazoo. According to Willis Perrigo, general manager of the firm, the line was being cleaned by Clifton Engineering company, Three Rivers.

Perrigo said the line was installed 15 years ago and that the line connected at Covert to a Chicago to Muskegon pipeline and extended to Lawrence.

It was abandoned when the Chicago to Muskegon line was switched from crude oil to other products.

Hartford To Discuss Health Center Idea

HARTFORD — The possibility of a health services center in Hartford will be discussed at a public meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elm room of First Savings association, Hartford.

Dr. Henry J. Meachum, representing the Hartford Industrial fund, reported to the Hartford township board last night that the public meeting was set following a series of discussions with local physicians. He told the board that physicians are interested

in such a facility and recruitment of a doctor to staff it.

In other business, Claude Unrath, chairman of the Hartford city-township fire board, reported that increased service fees for the jointly operated ambulance service had been approved, effective March 1. The new fees are \$15 for first aid, \$30 for ambulance service for residents, and \$45 for ambulance service for non-residents. The present fee for all service is \$10, said Unrath.

The board referred a proposed amendment to the township mobile home ordinance to the township attorney for preparation of a final draft. The proposed amendment deals with rental of mobile homes, according to Supervisor Donald Drake.

Drake reported the township board also was studying an anti-blight ordinance aimed at removal of junk cars and other debris.

Residents of Springdale Manor subdivision were told by Drake that signatures of 65 per cent of property owners were needed on a petition to have the road to the subdivision black-topped. Residents had inquired about paving at the January meeting because of reported water accumulation and chuck holes in the road.

Paul Kiser, Van Buren county road commissioner, advised the board that bids for construction of a new bridge across the Paw Paw river at 59½th street were scheduled for opening April 1 at Lawrence. Estimated cost of the three-span concrete structure is \$69,000, of which the township's share is \$23,000.

Attempts to increase salaries of the township clerk and treasurer to \$3,000 annually were defeated for lack of support. The clerk receives \$2,910 and the treasurer \$2,780.

James Burnett, environmentalist with the Van Buren county health department, was present to discuss with the board plans for a countywide solid waste disposal system. He said 15 collection stations are proposed and the system could be operational as soon as March 1975.

CAR EXHAUST FAULTY

Young Man, Woman Rescued From Fumes

A Riverside man was listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, today after he and a companion were pulled semi-conscious from an idling car Tuesday afternoon in front of North Shore Inn in Benton township.

Rose Finehout, 17, of route 3, Eaman road, Hagar township, was revived at Mercy and released, police said.

They believe the pair may have suffered from fumes emitted by a faulty exhaust system.

Township Officers Ronald Eagan and David Nelson reported they opened all the car windows and pulled the pair out with assistance from Benton Harbor Detectives Dwight Claustre and Tom Schadler.

The two were transported by ambulance to Mercy.

Van Buren Club Will Train Dogs

PAW PAW — The Van Buren 4-H program will soon begin a 10-month project during which some club members will train German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers, or Labrador puppies to be given to the Leader Dogs for the Blind program, in Rochester, according to Ed Poole, Van Buren 4-H agent.

Working with 8-week-old puppies, which they hope to get from various Van Buren Lions clubs, between 25 and 40 4-H'ers will learn how to train dogs in basic obedience. The dogs will also be coached in difficult situations, like moving in auto traffic, through revolving doors and in elevators, Poole said.

After 10 months of training, the youngsters will turn the dogs over to the Rochester headquarters for the state's Leader Dog program. There, the dogs will be given advanced training, and if they qualify, will be turned over to blind persons around the state for free.

According to Poole, the school's experience is that dogs that have such preliminary training have an acceptance ratio of four out of five, whereas only one out of five untrained dogs are acceptable.

Poole suggested that persons interested in donating puppies for the program should contact the Paw Paw Lions club

Zollar Sponsors Dog Track Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's perennial greyhound dog racing bill saw daylight briefly in the Senate Wednesday before getting shunted to a shaky future in another committee.

The senate voted 15-12 to ship the bill to the Senate State Affairs Committee after it was on the floor.

"We'll have a hearing as soon as we can get one scheduled but I wouldn't even guess if the bill could get out of committee this year," said committee

Chairman Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing.

Last year, the bill came from state affairs to taxation to appropriations committees without getting to the floor.

The appropriations committee reported it out Tuesday.

The bill, which would create a state dog racing commissioner and legalize dogtracks, is opposed by

horse track interests who fear the competition.

The motion to send it to Pittenger's committee was made by Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit.

Sponsors of the latest measure are Sens. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon; Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor; Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, and former Democratic Sen. and now Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

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